

# COUNTY PAPER,

BYRON & WALLER,  
OREGON, MO.

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second-class matter.

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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1881.

Advertising Rates.  
which are very reasonable, when the large cir-  
culation of THE COUNTY PAPER is considered  
will be made known on application to the Pub-  
lishers.

Money may be sent at our risk by Postoffice  
order, draft or registered letter.  
Correspondence and news are always desired,  
but letters must be brief and must have the  
signature of the author not for publication  
but as a guaranty of good faith.

Communications in the interest of candidates  
will be charged for at the rate of three cents  
per word, cash in advance.

Obituary notices will be charged for at the  
rate of five cents per line and the Cash must  
accompany the manuscript.

Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.  
Letters for publication should reach us by  
Tuesday noon to insure insertion in that week's  
paper.

All letters should be addressed to  
THE COUNTY PAPER,  
OREGON, MO.

## DESTRUCTIVE DYNAMITE.

No event in many years was a greater  
shock to civilized men, than the explo-  
sion on the Mosel at Bremen, of an in-  
ternal machine, prepared to sink the  
thousand-ton vessel, which had been  
succeeded in securing false valuations.

The machine was a clock that in seven  
days would strike a blow and explode a  
quantity of dynamite sufficient to de-  
stroy the proudest ship on the sea.

Given two days from Bremen to South-  
ampton, it was thought by the fiend  
that the vessel would be about in the  
middle of the Atlantic, when suddenly  
her bottom would be blown out and all  
on board certainly perish.

The barrel in which the machine was packed  
was roughly handled, and the explosion took  
place at the Bremen wharf. The result  
was terrible. Many persons were  
killed. The ship was damaged. The  
solid masonry of the wharf was shat-  
tered. The miserable man whose con-  
trivance had wrought this ruin, killed  
himself.

The machine used in this memorable  
and horrible case is the model of those  
that have been constructed at Peoria,  
Ill., with the purpose of destroying  
ships and public buildings of England.  
Nothing more diabolical could be con-  
ceived. The scoundrels engaged in  
such business in this country must be  
punished below savages if we did not pun-  
ish them. If the law is not sufficient, it  
must be made so.

The Irish people in this country can-  
not afford to champion or sympathize  
with the murderous scoundrels who  
have attempted most cowardly and  
wholesale slaughter. The maker of the  
machines has been arrested. Mr.  
O'Donovan Rossa should also feel the  
iron hand of the law on his shoulder.  
The pretense that the cause of reform  
in Ireland can be advanced by infernal  
machine murder is as false as foolish.  
The contrivances at Peoria are the re-  
sult not of Irish patriotism, but of  
brutality and fiendishness. More than  
that the mischief will not be done, if at all,  
in England, but to our own people.

The men who shipped dynamite on  
the Malta, put in peril the lives of all  
the passengers. If the barrel of  
cement had received a shock like that  
at Bremen, the ship and all aboard would  
have been destroyed. The British are  
thoroughly aroused on this subject, and  
will take care of themselves.

We must take care of ourselves, and  
we must not allow the wild devils, who  
are engaged in contrivances to murder  
our friends, to be at large. There is a  
necessity for action on this subject, and  
it should be prompt, decisive and thor-  
ough.

## A CLOSING LITERARY ERA.

But four white-haired men remain as  
landmarks of the only distinctive and  
prominent era of American literature  
which our history, so far, can record.  
These are Longfellow, Holmes, Whit-  
tier and Bancroft. Perhaps Emerson al-  
so has a right to be included in the list.  
Bryant, Taylor, Hawthorne, Irving,  
with other contemporaries of less note,  
have passed from the scene. And who  
is there to take their places in sustain-  
ing the good name of American letters  
at home and abroad? Does the depart-  
ing generation always seem a race of  
giants and the present one a race of  
pigmies, or is there a real cesura in the  
progress of our literature? Spencer  
contends that naturally there is a rhythm  
in all motion, and that everything has a  
tendency to go in waves. If this prin-  
ciple is correct, literature is no excep-  
tion to its universality. That great  
flood of intellectual light which charac-  
terized the age of Elizabeth was follow-  
ed by an absence of literary merit,  
which remained uninterrupted, except  
in the solitary instance of Milton, until  
the age of Queen Anne. When Dry-  
den, Pope and Addison had had their  
day, there followed a fall which was  
not roughly broken by Johnson and  
Goldsmith. Then another season of  
rest, and Byron, Wordsworth, Shelley,  
Moore and their contemporaries ap-  
peared.

There is thus good ground for be-  
lieving that literary talent or genius  
does move in waves, and it is probable  
that the crest of one—our only one  
from an American point of view—has  
just broken behind us. There have

been greater waves in the world, but  
still this is one to be proud of and  
cherish. It is the first which has given  
us a claim to anything like a national  
literature. It is not stormy or boister-  
ous, but a gentle swell influencing the  
affections rather than the passions. It  
is the cautious and modest tread of the  
untutored national genius which lacks the  
boldness to assume an assured stride,  
but evinces all the more grace and deli-  
cacy. Longfellow is, perhaps, its best  
type. He is the household poet, touch-  
ing the heartstrings of every one who  
has experienced the strength of home  
affection and family ties. His is a gen-  
tle and insinuating influence, but none  
the less strong. How many households  
are there that can fail to feel the sym-  
paty of such lines as these:

There is no flock however watched and tended  
But one dead lamb is there;  
There is no fire-side however defended  
But one vacant chair.

There is a tinge of chastened grief,  
as well as an atmosphere of hope and  
cheer, about all that Longfellow has  
written. His words are homely and  
simple, but never wanting in his own  
native refinement. He is the confidant  
of all whose domestic sensibilities are  
not dulled. There is a patriotism, rather  
suggested than expressed, in his writ-  
ings, which leaves no room to doubt his  
thorough Americanism.

There is a kindred quietness about  
Bryant. He loved nature, but sang of it  
only in its calmer forms. It was "The  
Evening Wind," not Byron's lightning  
that "leaped from peak to peak," that  
he was in harmony with. There is a  
grandeur about "Thanatopsis," but it  
is a subdued grandeur. He was dis-  
tinctively American also. His forests  
and prairies were in his own country.

He aided materially in giving it its pe-  
culiar national mark. The same gen-  
tleness, which is one of the characteris-  
tics of Longfellow, is repeated in Whit-  
tier. Both poets could grow warm  
over slavery, but the storm and stress  
elements of humanity were foreign to  
their natures. Whittier lacks the sub-  
tlety and finish of Longfellow, but his  
sympathies with the homely side of life  
are no less broad. There is an abun-  
dant charity in him which compels re-  
spect and admiration. Age does not  
diminish his sympathy for youth. The  
Quaker poet, who, in his old age can  
sing that

Gold is good, and rank is fair,  
And high and low mate ill;  
But love has never known a law  
Beyond its own sweet will.

possesses that within him which makes  
every man, woman and child his friend  
without any argument.

Even the humor of Dr. Holmes is  
marked by this characteristic of quiet-  
ness. His wit is genial, abounding in  
good feeling, and never wounds. But  
perhaps, after all, the most indisputable  
feature about our closing literary era is  
its unexceptionable morality. In purity  
of tone no literary epoch in any age or  
country has ever equaled it. It is not  
prudence or labored morality, but the  
natural outcome of the minds of paren-  
tized men. In this particular it is  
sui generis; and it is much to be proud  
of. Our best writers of prose, the his-  
torians excepted, have not departed  
from the general atmosphere indicated.  
Irving and Hawthorne were especially  
in accord with it. It can be said of the  
era, that, though it contains no start-  
ling flights of genius, it is unassuming,  
quiet, graceful, moral, sympathetic and  
benevolent, and that its influence will  
not disappear. There is an army of  
literary workers among the present gen-  
eration, men and women of more or less  
cleverness, but it is not probable that  
from among them can be gathered a  
company whose fame will equal that of  
those we have spoken of. The next  
wave is not at hand. There are no vi-  
sible indications of the strength and  
originality which are its necessary com-  
ponents. If we are wise we will cher-  
ish and honor the few that remain of  
the generation which is almost gone,  
for it is not probable that we shall gaze  
upon their like again.

COLLECTOR Robertson took formal  
charge of the Custom House of New  
York on the 1st. The new Collector  
enters upon his duties after a prolonged  
and fierce struggle, in which he has  
been personally assailed with uncon-  
mon bitterness. Yet there has not been  
one word of accusation against him  
on account of anything in his past  
record. Silence, after so desperate a  
contest, gives the best possible proof  
that his enemies cannot accuse him of  
any unjust or improper use of any pub-  
lic trusts which he has enjoyed. He  
enters the office with the hearty good  
will of all who know him personally,  
and with the good wishes of all sincere  
friends of the Administration. His se-  
lection has given occasion for a great  
excitement, and it will rest with him to  
prove that the hostility of his oppo-  
nents was without foundation in any  
true regard for the public interest.  
That he will justify his appointment by  
fidelity, integrity, excellent adminis-  
trative ability and zealous care for the  
public good, his friends have every rea-  
son to believe.

## Dyspepsia & Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75  
cents to free yourself of every symp-  
tom of these distressing complaints, if  
you think so call at our store and get  
a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle  
has a printed guarantee on it: use ac-  
cordingly and if it does you no good it  
will cost you nothing. Sold by T. S.  
Hilde, Oregon, Mo.

To Ayer's Ague Cure we have a posi-  
tive remedy for fever and ague and all  
malarial disorders, and one entirely free  
from quinine, arsenic, or other inju-  
rious drug. It is the chemical and medi-  
cinal triumph of the age.

# THE LAP OF LUXURY

AT

## HERSHBERGER & ANDERSON'S

OREGON, MO.

## Don't Take Our Word for It,

But come and see. A large and  
well selected stock bought for Cash  
to be sold at prices that will talk  
for us.

Dry Goods, Notions,  
Hats and Caps,  
Queensware, Glassware,  
Hardware,  
Groceries, Boots, Shoes,  
Clothing.

## AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

We are Agents for the Celebrated

## CHAMPION REAPER AND MOWER

Space forbids even an attempt at what we carry. But we have the  
goods—everything you want at prices that speak for themselves. Produce taken  
in exchange for goods at market prices.

HERSHBERGER & ANDERSON, Oregon, Mo.

## The Dutch Mills

Will pay you the highest price for good  
FALL WHEAT IN CASH

We will also pay

## THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR WOOL

in goods of our own manufacture, which  
we warrant to be of the best material.

We are prepared to do custom work in  
the best manner and on short notice—either  
grinding, carding or spinning.

We have on hand Three Thousand yards  
of our own make of Woolen goods, which  
we will sell Cheap for Cash.

D. KUNKEL & SONS, Prop'r's  
One half Mile East of Oregon, Mo.

## THE THOROUGHbred

## Clydesdale Stallion



## Star Marquis,

Is a beautiful black with star in forehead, hind ankles white, 16 3-4 hands high,  
good head and neck. Broad shoulders, great depth of heart, well shaped body,  
short back, with broad strong legs, with most excellent legs and feet; heavy  
mane and tail. Kind disposition and fine action. Weight in fair condition,  
1,800. Age, 4 years August 19th, 1881.

## PEDIGREE:

STAR MARQUIS by The Marquis, who was imported by Thompson  
Bros. The Marquis by Imported Hercules, the winner of many prizes in Scot-  
land. 1st Dan by Imported Neithery; 2d Dan by Imported Soverin; 3d Dan  
by Imported Brown George; 4th Dan by Imported Old Clyde, who was import-  
ed by Wm. Warden in 1840.

To the farmer, and parties who would like to breed for draft or farming  
purposes, we would call your attention to this horse.  
He will be permitted to serve a few good mares at the low price of \$15.00 to  
insure, payable by note, at time of service, due in six months, note to be void if  
the mare proves not to be in foal. Due care will be taken to prevent accidents  
but will not be responsible should any occur.

Uriah Simmons, Groom.

Hoblitzell & Jesse, Proprietors,  
Mound City, Mo.

## BRANCH OF

## REEDER'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC,

E. L. PATTIN, Agent,  
Oregon, Mo.

## We Sell the Following

PIANOS  
Hallet Davis & Co.,  
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W. W. Kimball,  
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UPRIGHT AND SQUARE  
PIANOS  
Ranging in Price from  
\$135 UPWARD.

ORGANS  
RANGING IN PRICE  
From \$47.50 UPWARD.

## THE POPULAR W. W. KIMBALL AND SHONINGER ORGANS.

Dealer in Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise.

## All Instruments Warranted.

WE SELL ON THE MONTHLY INSTALLMENT PLAN.

E. L. Pattin, Oregon, Mo.

## REFLECTED POEMS.

The Boston Transcript gives the  
columns of "reflected" poets with this  
introduction:

"Nothing gives an editor more pain  
than to reject poetry, and yet the limits  
of the ordinary newspaper are such  
that a great deal goes into the waste  
basket which, if printed, would fur-  
nish unalloyed delight to critical and  
sympathetic readers. Enough rhythmic  
sweetness is annually wasted in the  
office of a literary newspaper to per-  
turb the desert of Sahara. An idea  
seems to have gotten about that editors  
in general do not like poetry. It is a  
mistake; they do. Nothing cheers  
the editorial heart so much as to get  
five or six poems every morning about  
the seasons, empty chairs like graves,  
"She is Gone," torn hearts, and such.  
Even if he cannot use them, they put  
him in an agreeable state of mind, and  
help tone him up for the day's work;  
and, then, an editor has nothing to do  
but to put his heels upon the desk and  
read poetry all day. The truth is, so far  
as they themselves are concerned,  
editors don't get half enough poetry.  
They would willingly crowd out adver-  
tisements to put it in if publishers  
would allow, but the sordid spirit of  
gain heads them off. Every poem that  
goes into the waste basket represents a  
pang on the part of the editor."

## WHEEL INTO LINE.

Now let us lay the hatchet to rest.  
Let us have no more growls or crow-  
ling. Lapham and Miller are certainly  
acceptable to Republicans everywhere,  
and if Republican newspapers through-  
out the land will only stop their clatter,  
everything will be lovely, and the  
web-footed bird will occupy an elevated  
position.

Party loyalty smashed the dead lock  
at Albany into innumerable fragments  
and snubbed the Democratic nose.

United and harmonious actions of  
Republicans against the direct and  
united opposition of the Democrats  
worked out our exceeding and eternal  
weight of glory, and left the Demo-  
cratic corpse more fragrant than ever  
before.

The workmen have gone home to  
rest and rejoice. The fire is out. The  
furnace is cold. Even the dead ashes  
have been scattered to the four winds  
of heaven. There remains only the  
pure gold in the crucible, and it is ours.

The result is highly satisfactory, and  
it won't pay to find fault with the pro-  
cess.

"Starworts" and "Half-breeds" are  
now meaningless appellations, because  
they have no representatives. They  
were carried out to sea by the tidal  
wave of party fealty and sunk so deep  
that they can never be reached by the  
Democratic dredging machine.

Only Democrats are disappointed:  
therefore let us smile, shake hands and  
wheel into line against the common  
enemy.

It looks as if Mr. Bookwalter would  
have to start a Democratic paper in  
Ohio if he wishes to have one which  
will give him support.

The South Ahead.—Notwithstanding  
the vast numbers and quantities of prop-  
rietary medicines, that have for years  
flooded the whole country, the honor  
for a special remedy has been fairly  
won by a Southern remedy, whose re-  
medy to-day stands without a parallel on  
the American continent. He has  
achieved a decided victory over nearly  
all chronic female complaints, which  
have heretofore proven so difficult to  
cure. Cases of ten years standing are  
often cured in a short time, including  
married and single ladies. We allude  
to Dr. J. P. Dromgole and his pet  
remedy, ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS.

The demand for laborers from all  
parts of the country exceeds the sup-  
ply. In spite of the unusually large  
immigration during the past week, the  
superintendent of the Labor Bureau at  
Castle Garden, reports that he has or-  
ders for 1,000 laborers which he is un-  
able to fill.

As associated press dispatch conveys  
the information, that on the 20th ult.,  
at Philadelphia, Senator Ben. Hill un-  
derwent a surgical operation for an af-  
fection of the tongue, and adds that  
the operation was successful. If the  
operation will enable him to control  
that unruly member, it will be of im-  
mense benefit to the Democratic party.

A genuine female regulator and iron  
tonic is in demand by nearly every  
woman, and that which stands pre-  
eminently is Dr. Dromgole's ENGLISH  
FEMALE BITTERS.

The Sedalia Democrat says: "Dem-  
ocracy in Missouri to-day means greed,  
revolt, selfishness, dense ignorance, a  
terrible want of manhood, and the  
stamping influences of a herd of  
Texas cattle."

English Female Bitters cures all ir-  
regular or excessive monthly secretions,  
leucorrhoea or whites, chlorosis or  
green sickness, palpitation, weak back,  
etc.

According to the Tribune of that  
city, Denver is quite metropolitan in  
the amount of its drinks. It says "44  
consumes in a single Sunday, 1,200  
kegs of beer, to say nothing of bottled  
beer, whiskey and mixed drinks."

Laxative and purgative are used by  
all men and women, and by all physi-  
cians. One that acts pleasantly and  
gives satisfaction is much sought for.  
BAILEY'S SALINE APERIENT is active,  
pleasant and efficient.

It is reported that we are to be fa-  
vored with another visit from Mr. Par-  
nell. For what purpose, we should like  
to know? The business of reforming  
Irish grievances on American plat-  
forms and passing around the hat af-  
terwards has been overdone already.



## The Most Successful Remedy

ever discovered, as it is certain  
in its effects and does not in-  
jure. Also excellent for human flesh. Read  
proof below.

FROM

COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 10, 1880.  
DR. R. J. KENDALL & CO., Gents:—I had a  
very valuable Hound-dog coll which I bred  
very highly, he had a very large bone spavin  
on one joint and a small one on the other  
which made him very lame. I had him under  
the charge of two veterinary surgeons, who failed  
to cure him. I was one day reading the ad-  
vertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the  
Chicago Express, I determined at once to try  
it, and got one of the bottles to send for it.  
They ordered three bottles! I took them all  
and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I  
used it according to directions and the fourth  
day the coll ceased to be lame, and the lumps  
have disappeared. I used but one bottle, and  
the bone lumps are as free from lumps and as  
smooth as any bone in the state. He is entirely  
cured. The cure was so remarkable that I  
let two of my neighbors have the remaining two  
bottles, who are now using it.

Very Respectfully,  
L. T. FOSTER.

## KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Rochester, Ind., Nov. 20, 1880.  
R. S. KENDALL & CO., Gents:—Please send  
me a supply of advertising matter for Kendall's  
Spavin Cure. It has a good sale here and gives  
the best of satisfaction. Of all we have sold,  
we have yet to learn the first unfavorable report.

Very Respectfully,  
J. Dawson & Son, Druggists.

## KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Winthrop, Iowa, Nov. 22, 1880.  
DR. R. J. KENDALL & CO., Gents:—Enclosed  
please find 25 cents for your Treatise on the  
Spavin Cure. I have a good sale here and give  
the best of satisfaction. Of all we have sold,  
we have yet to learn the first unfavorable report.

Very Respectfully,  
Leroy M. Graham.

## KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Patton's Mills New York, Feb. 21, 1878.  
DR. R. J. KENDALL & CO., Gents:—The par-  
ticular case on which I used your Spavin Cure  
was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months  
standing. I had tried many other remedies but  
your Spavin Cure put the foot to the ground  
again, and for the first time since hurt. For a  
family remedy it excels anything ever used.

Pastor of H. E. Church, Patton's Mills, N.Y.

## On Human Flesh.

It does not in its effects, mild in its action as it  
does not blister, yet it is penetrating and  
powerful to reach every part of the system, and  
to remove any bony growth or other enlarge-  
ment of the joints and limbs, or for rheumatism  
of the joints, or for any disease of the bones,  
it is the best remedy for man ever used, acting  
mild and yet certain in its effects.

Said address, for Illustrated Circular which  
we think gives the most complete and correct  
information, send for it free of charge. No  
remedy has ever met with such universal suc-  
cess to any knowledge, for best as well as  
cheap.

Price, 25 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50.  
Druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will  
be sent post paid to any address on receipt of  
price by the proprietors. DR. R. S. KENDALL  
& CO., Rochester, N.Y.

Sold by All Druggists.

## BROWN'S PEPSIN TONIC

FOR THE CURE OF

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Headache,  
Heartburn, Sour Stomach, and all  
unpleasant effects arising from over  
eating or drinking.

It is composed of Pepsin, Rhubarb,  
Mandrake and Gentian, remedies that  
are unequalled for the cure of all dis-  
eases of the stomach and bowels.  
Give it a trial and get sure relief.

D. T. Bradford,  
ATKINSON, KANSAS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Pianos, Or-  
gans, Musical Merchandise, of all kinds.  
You'll make a mistake if you purchase without  
first consulting him. He is General Agent for  
the Knabe, and Kramer & Bach Pianos and the  
Mason & Hamlin Organs; also for the wonder-  
ful Organette.

Agents Wanted.

## PEOPLES FAVORITE ROUTE.

Kansas City, St. Joseph &  
COUNCIL BLUFFS  
Railroad and Branches.

Direct Line to

St. Joseph,  
Atchison,  
Leavenworth,  
Kansas City.

Connecting at Kansas City with all  
Trains for

EAST, SOUTH AND WEST.

Pullman's Sleeping Cars and Magnifi-  
cent Dining Cars on Through Trains.

A. C. DAWES,  
Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent.  
J. F. BAIRD, Gen'l Superintendent.

## JANES HALEY,

FOREST CITY, MO.,  
is prepared to do all kinds of

Blacksmithing,  
Wagon Work,  
Boiler Repairing  
Sheet Iron Work,  
Plow Repairing  
Horse Shoeing.

I have made a specialty of Horse shoe-  
ing and diseases of the

## FEET OF HORSES

or a number of years, and I claim to  
know how to shoe a horse or mule.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Grand Avenue, Forest City

## CALIFORNIA KIDNEY TEA

Is a plant native to the Sierra  
cure!! It cures!! Only 50 cents.  
Try it at Klug Proulx, Oreg. France  
& Co., Forest City.

S. F. O'FALLON. LEIGH IRVINE

O'FALLON & IRVINE,  
Attorneys at Law,  
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Will practice in all courts of Missouri,  
Collections, and all manner of legal business  
will receive our prompt attention. For sale  
Office north side of Court House, over  
Rim's Drug Store.

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Attorney at Law,  
OREGON, MO.

Will practice in all the courts of Missouri,  
Real estate and collection business promptly  
attended to.  
Office over Schutte Bros Store.

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